

# GW Will Withdraw From Conference

by Stu Sirkin

GW WILL announce its withdrawal from the Southern Conference tomorrow or Saturday at the annual spring meeting of meeting of Southern Conference representatives.

The move, capping a year-long effort by students and faculty to give the Colonials independent status, will probably take effect a year from now.

The announcement will be made by GW's representative to the Southern Conference, Dr. Theodore Perros, a former president of the Conference, and one of the bitterest foes of the withdrawal move. The exit will leave GW as an independent with no conference affiliation.

Early in November GW's Student Council had overwhelmingly voted (21-3) in favor of GW's exit after a unanimous recommendation by its Committee on Athletics. Prior to the meeting of the Southern Conference university presidents at the basketball tournament in late February, the University Senate's Committee on Athletics, chaired by Dr. Perros, voted in favor of withdrawal. They reaffirmed this vote, 8-3, in March after President Elliott reported to them on the resolutions of his meeting in Charlotte.

Last month two-thirds of the University Senate approved the withdrawal motion of its committee. The final indication of GW's action, which rested with Elliott, came Thursday in his statement of future withdrawal at the special Student Assembly meeting.

The initial push for withdrawal dates back several years, with the first open efforts coming from former Hatchet

sports editor Larry Garfinkel last year. This year, Mark Plotkin, chairman of the Student Council's Committee on Athletics, and Stu Sirkin, this year's Hatchet sports editor, pushed the Council and the Senate to a vote.

Athletic Director Bob Faris, who has been strongly opposed to withdrawal at the present time, has been backed up by several other members of the University's athletic department. Their chief worry is that GW needs a basketball arena before withdrawal. They also worry about the possible effects on the so-called minor sports.

Basketball coach Wayne (See-CONFERENCE, p. 10)



LAW SCHOOL representative Joel Dictrow, who announced that the law students will file complaints against the University, confers with Marian Edelman at last night's Assembly meeting (see Law, p. 6). photo by Resnikoff

## The HATCHET

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Thursday, May 1, 1969

# SDS Faces Legal Problems; GW To Press Charges Now

## Greer Receives Threats

by Greg Valliere

SDS MEMBERS, ALREADY worried over the possibility of arrest if "confiscated" documents are released, have now become concerned by threats received by several in the group.

The legal complications of publishing some of the documents found in the Sino-Soviet Institute have delayed their release, which was expected this week. SDS head Nick Greer has been consulting with a lawyer and reported yesterday that some statements could be released today or tomorrow.

In addition to the legal complications facing Greer, he has been threatened several times. "I've only had one bad phone call," he said, "but I'm usually never home."

Most of the threats he has received on the street were from people who told him he should be "put in jail," but a few have told Greer of vigilante groups out to get him, and some people have engaged in pushing matches.

"When they push I just can't tell 'em that they have real problems and walk away," Greer said. Several other SDS members have reported similar incidents. "Students are not our enemies," Greer stated. "SDS is comprised of students; dividing students is the best way to prevent constructive action from occurring."

"We want to communicate with everyone. If people feel hostile towards us we would like to talk with them. It is imperative to understand that students must unite."

With talk of legal action and threats, the question of possible University discipline has been virtually ignored. One of the group's members called any judiciary body "illegitimate" because it would not focus on the "real issues."

The "real issues" — demands made during the occupation — have been forgotten, members claim, because of damage done

to furniture and files in the building. Most members consider the damage "insignificant" when compared with the issues.

Plans have been made for a May Day celebration today. SDS will show free movies tonight in Government and will also have a light show and band perform behind Monroe this evening.

Statements concerning the disappearance of the original issues were made at the meeting in Thurston Monday evening. Another series of "scare" rumors hit the campus before the meeting, alleging that the Sino-Soviet Institute would be taken again.

Administration officials were on the alert, and dozens of curious onlookers attended the meeting, but they were treated to nothing more than a "rap" on the original demands and legal complications.

Greer, commenting on another recent development, said that the Greek Week activities were canceled because of "ridiculous rumors" and emphasized that "if SDS takes any action, it will be against an institution, not students."

## Smith To Judge Students

by Bob McClenon

THE UNIVERSITY administration will begin charging students who participated in the Maury Hall disturbance today or tomorrow, Vice-president for Student Affairs William P. Smith indicated yesterday.

Formal charges against students will be brought by H. John Cantini, Assistant Vice-president and Treasurer. Any student charged will be ordered to appear before Smith for a full hearing. Smith will decide the innocence or guilt of the students and decide on punishment.

Appeals from decisions by Smith may be taken to the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, composed of six students and six faculty members. Any student who is suspended will be allowed to continue attending classes until the appeal is finished. Graduation, however, may be withheld if necessary.

The administration declined to release the names of those accused until notice is actually

delivered to them. It was reported that at least ten students will be charged.

Non-students involved in the Maury Hall seizure will be reported by Cantini to the District of Columbia authorities for possible prosecution. Cases are reportedly being processed at the present time against five outsiders.

Smith said that he is making every effort to be as fair as possible to all sides in dealing with those charged. He has avoided taking part in the actual gathering of evidence, which is being done by Cantini and Assistant Dean of Students David Speck. Smith has also announced that he will follow the procedural guidelines recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on the University Judiciary for administrators taking judicial action.

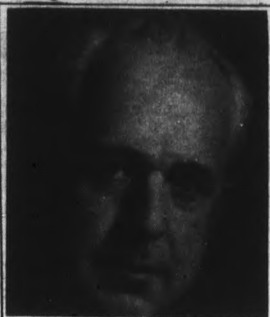
The Student Assembly is sponsoring a rally Friday, at 3 p.m., behind Monroe Hall to discuss the proposed Student Judicial System and Student Rights on Campus.

Faculty and administrative reactions to the proposed student judiciary will also be discussed.

These rules provide that both the accused student and the person bringing the charge will be entitled to call on witnesses and question opposing witnesses. The right to assistance of an advisor is provided, as are several other procedural rights.

The proposal of the Student Assembly that students charged in the seizure be tried by an all-student judicial body was turned down by the administration. It was felt by University counsel that a change in the usual procedure for disciplining students, after the alleged violations of University regulations, might lead to civil courts declaring the punitive action to be illegal.

(See-JUDICIARY, p. 10)



## Past President Cloyd Marvin Dies Monday

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

CLOYD H. MARVIN died Monday at his Massachusetts Avenue home after a long illness. President of the University from 1927 to 1959, the 79-year-old former educator was president of the University of Arizona for six years before accepting the GW post.

"The objectives of general education," according to Marvin are the humanizing of man's purposes, the clarifying of the emotional reactions, the maturing of his insights about the nature of life, and the fixing of the principle that the essence of life is spirit."

Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. today from the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H. St., N.W. GW radio station WRGW will carry the services starting at 11 p.m.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott commented that "all of us and all who will come after us will be forever indebted to Dr. Marvin."



photo by Resnikoff

AD HOC Judiciary committee members Neil Portnow, David Berz, chairman Robert Parks of the Law School, and Dean of Men Paul Sherburne are attentive to discussion at yesterday's meeting.



# Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 1, 1969

DOBRO SLOVO's past and present officers will meet this evening at 7 p.m. at the Slavic department.

AMBASSADOR ALLEN will speak again tonight at 8 p.m. in Cor. 100. This is the second speech in his series on the topic of "New Aspects of U.S. Foreign Policy."

A MEETING of the Columbian College departments of economics, political science, anthropology, sociology and psychology will be held at 9 p.m. in Gov. 3 as a continuation of the Day of Dialogue. Professors are encouraged to attend and of course, interested students should be present. Also, a discussion of the Curriculum Review Boards will take place.

SDS will hold a Mayday celebration with films and a band at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 1.

Friday, May 2, 1969

HISTORY graduate students and faculty will meet to discuss proposed changes in the graduate curriculum in Gov. 101 and 101A at 2:30 p.m.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS Students will present two movies today at 2:30 p.m. in Cor. 100. The subjects will be the experimental verification of time dilation (special relativity) and the biophysics of embryo development. There is no admission charge. All are welcome.

JOHN FAHEY, the Insect Trust, the Jefferson Street Jug

Band, and Yellow Fire will be at Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$3.50 in advance at the Student Union and \$4 at the door.

Saturday, May 3, 1969

THE FIRST ANNUAL Arts and Crafts Festival, a show and sale of work by local artists, will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., NW from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and it will be held rain or shine.

IFC-PANHEL Sing will be held at 8 p.m. this evening in Lisner. All Greek Week awards, spring semester scholarship awards, and the Outstanding Professor Award will be given out tonight. The crowning of Greek King and Queen will also take place. It is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Sunday, May 4, 1969

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the new group at

THE GENERAL INFORMATION meeting on graduate fellowships set for this Friday, May 2, has been cancelled due to an emergency meeting of the University Senate, and it has been rescheduled for Monday, May 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Corcoran 319. Students planning to go on to graduate school, especially those who will be seniors next year, are encouraged to attend this meeting. Dr. William B. Griffith, faculty coordinator for national fellowship awards, will discuss the Danforth, Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright programs, Miss Darlene Roth, director of the Fellowship Information Center, will discuss the federal fellowship programs, those at other universities, and the GW awards.

SERVE will be held at 8 p.m. in Gov. 101. This group will be concerned with action and research in urban issues. All are invited.

CAVE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Mon 101 and will discuss an office for next year.

## Notes

FUND DRIVE for the L. Poe Leggett Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by WRGW will be held Thursday through Sunday.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC Committee wants more ideas for experimental courses which it will help structure and institute. The committee can be effective only if it hears from everyone—students, faculty, administrators, alumni. Please help. Leave suggestions in Student Assembly mailbox or call Karen Radius, 671-3410.

THE PEACE CORPS will be at GW during the week of May 5-9, conducting a drive for volunteers.

## Alumni Center Places Students

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Gertrude McSurely of the Student and Alumni Career Services Office, one of the main purposes of her office is to inform students of possible careers and to act as a center for career planning.

Besides offering career planning, the Career Services Office provides other services for the GW undergraduate, student, graduate student, and alumnus. For the undergraduate there are part-time jobs available throughout the year and full and part-time summer jobs.

For Seniors and graduates there is a recruitment program throughout the academic year wherein "representatives from industries, government agencies and departments, and school systems visit the campus to interview students for career employment." For alumni there is an Alumni Placement Servicement for those Alumni who are seeking relocation.

The Career Services Office also has a library filled with information about many industries and government agencies. It also has a file of notices for teaching openings in elementary school, secondary schools and in colleges and universities. Other useful services provided are resume preparation, credentials information, interviews and referrals.

For the student who is interested in a job for this summer there are announcements posted on the bulletin boards at the office and there are files on summer jobs for the Washington area and for many other areas throughout the country. There is a complete file on summer campus which are subdivided into regions for convenience (i.e. New England, New York State, etc.).

For the student interested in part-time jobs there are still opportunities in the Washington area. On campus there is an opening for a secretary for 20 hours a week. The salary is \$250 per month and there are fringe benefits.

There also are part-time jobs which offer experience or an introduction to a field related to students' majors. As of this writing there is an opening for a Reader and Reference Assistant

for an attorney. Two dollars an hour or more would be paid for 10-15 hours of work a week. Also in the area of law there is an opening for a law messenger for someone who has a degree and plans to attend GW Law School at night next fall.

In government there is an opening for a male student to run an office machine in a Congressional office. This is a temporary job only running through mid-May. The hours are flexible and \$2.00 to 2.25 per hour is being offered. There is also an opening in the government for a writer-editor who, preferably, is a journalism or English major.

For those interested in science there is an opening for a museum aide. The pre-requisite is that the applicant be working towards a B.A. in Biology or that he already has that degree. This is a temporary job, lasting now to June 30 and paying a salary of from \$2.47 to 2.76 an hour. It is a full-time position.

For those with a flair for the exotic there is a position for a language tutor who can speak Urdu. \$2.50 is the pay for a forty-five minute lesson.

These are only a few of the jobs available at the Student and Alumni Career Services Office at Woodhull. There are many others in many various fields. If you are interested in finding a job drop in at the office on the second floor of Woodhull at 2033 G Street between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday or call the office at 676-6495.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HOUSING

WANTED: furn. a/c apt. for cheap summer sublet. Call 617-868-1593.

SUMMER SUBLET: Roommate wanted, huge efficiency, 2 blocks from campus. Columbia Plaza, share \$160 rent, call 296-4399.

SUMMER SUBLET—Huge furnished efficiency, big enough for two, air conditioned. Also available for fall. 528-4672.

### PERSONAL

ALL OF Bruce Smith's dorm campaign workers please meet in the lobby of Mitchell at 6 p.m. to aid in a special project.

LOST: Lady's black & gold watch, near Gov. Hall. If found, please call 296-4304. Reward.

I LOVE my water brothers.

CONGRATULATIONS to Judy E. for getting pinned.

LOST: Patent leather pocket book with a gold chain. Call 223-2833.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL PANITZ.

## GW Students Discuss ABM On Buckley's Firing Line

GW STUDENTS Patricia Parsons, Robert Rosenfeld, and Jerald Fine participated in William F. Buckley's Firing Line Television Show on April 28th along with guests Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and philosopher James Burham, an editor on the "National Review." The Anti-Ballistic Missile System was discussed on the program, which will be televised later this

month.

Gore objected to the deployment of an ABM system because it is designed to protect missile sites, not cities. The System will escalate the arms race, Gore felt, causing the development of more destructive weapons which in turn would further endanger the world. Gore noted that the United States presently has 48 missiles

per Russian city and said that our capacity of "overkill" is sufficient. Burham disagreed, replying that the ABMS would reduce the arms race.

Burham also said, in reply to a question asked by Miss Parsons, that the seven billion dollars that will be necessary to deploy the Safeguard, as the ABMS is presently called, is justified.

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## Rumors Rampant

## IFC Postpones Week

ALL MAJOR GREEK Week events, including Saturday night's dance, have been postponed until next fall. The action was taken Tuesday night by IFC members.

Delegates at the meeting voted 17-3 to suspend the events. Rumors of outside interference at the dance led fraternity officials to call off the dance.

Greek games for the week, along with the movie which was to be held Friday night have also been postponed. This Sunday's IFC sing and Saturday afternoon's Junior Village Picnic, sponsored by Panhellenic, will go on as scheduled.

The Greek Week Ball was scheduled to be held in a tent behind the library, after an attempt last month to hold the dance in the Mayflower Hotel failed. This motion was made long before the present tension on campus existed.

The fact that the dance would be held on campus, which would make it open to anyone, made the danger greater than if it were held off campus. The Greek games were called off for much the same reasons.

Following last Wednesday's disturbance by SDS, rumors began circulating that there would be trouble at the IFC dance because some fraternity members had started fights with those involved in taking over the

Sino-Soviet Institute building.

Prior to Tuesday night's meeting, IFC president Dick Larsen and vice-president Steve Sacks met with University President Lloyd Elliott who expressed hope that the IFC would go on with their Greek Week functions. Elliott warned, however, that the present situation on campus could necessitate cancellation of the events. Elliott left the final decision up to IFC.

At the beginning of the IFC meeting, Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith and Asst. Dean of Men Paul Sherburne were asked by members how much protection could be promised for the IFC ball. Smith said they could provide only five campus policemen, which he felt would not be enough.

The reason given for postponement of the dance was the possibility of injury to Greeks and their dates. According to vice-president Sacks, avoiding damage to life and limb was more important than protection of fraternity pride.

Arguments for not cancelling were made emphatically by Mitch Ross of Kappa Sigma and John Cerone of Phi Sigma Kappa. Among the reasons given were that it was a regularly scheduled University event which should go on, and that fear was a poor basis for action, especially

when based only on rumors. They also felt that calling off the dance would hurt the fraternity image.

However, when asked if he felt calling off Greek Week would hurt the fraternities, President Larsen stated that it would not because the action "will protect our membership and their dates."

In other action, Henry Ziegler registered a complaint at Tuesday night meeting that an adequate investigation was not being conducted of fraternity men who allegedly were responsible for causing trouble at last Wednesday's disturbance on campus.

Dick Larsen replied by saying that the IFC resolution for action to be taken had been released and published in the Hatchet. Larsen further stated that no complaints or information about what Greeks had done had yet been sent to the hearings committee.



MOHAMMAD ALI, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speakers Series, will speak in Lisner, next Monday, 4 p.m.

## SERVE Abolishes Self; Replaced by 'Cadres'

by Jon Higman

SERVE HAS BEEN ABOLISHED and will be replaced by "small task forces or cadres," each concentrating on a particular urban issue according to Dan Hankins, SERVE's last president.

Hankins explained that reorganization was necessary because "SERVE was not critically self-examining in that it offered its volunteers the same basic kind of programs over its four year life span. It started out as a tutorial organization and remained basically the same."

"When the volunteers came back from a project, they felt very good about what they had done," Hankins continued. "Actually, what had they done? They had supposedly made a few little black kids happy for a few hours. However, when the project ended, so did the commitment."

This approach was inadequate, Hankins said, because "there was no attempt made to understand the systems and institutions which created the oppressive world of the

black kid. The white middle class college student had no sense of being a part of those oppressive system. Since a few black kids had been made momentarily happy, the volunteer assumed he himself was not a racist."

"In other words," Hankins concluded, "SERVE miserably failed in the education of its volunteers to the realities of the city. SERVE tried to attack the symptoms, not the disease."

The new system of task forces will deal with urban issues on three levels of activity and involvement. Hankins said these will be "a continuing education program for group participants, participation in research and action projects in the D.C.

community and the development of an interpretational and educational program within the University community."

Finally, the knowledge gained in the projects will be used to educate the University community. Hankins charged that "the members of this white university have remained aloof. This organization is going to show the white college student what the city can mean to him, and must mean to him in order to change our society."

"A lot of gut level work must still be done on this program," Hankins said in conclusion. There will be an organization meeting of the new, still unnamed group, next Sunday night at 8 in Gov. 101.

## Calhoun Condemns Seizure, Admin.

by Curtis McKay

THE CALHOUN HALL Dormitory Council passed a resolution Monday which both censures the students involved in the seizure of Maury Hall and criticizes the University for not acting quickly to punish them.

The strongly worded resolution called the action "wanton and outrageous" and stated that residents of Calhoun Hall will refuse to pay for the "minor damages" done to their own dormitory facilities through "wear and tear" until appropriate action is taken to punish those involved in the Maury Hall seizure.

Citing that the University has failed to take action against students responsible for the Maury Hall seizure, the resolution said, "the University's

policies toward the students responsible for the damages to the Sino-Soviet Institute and toward dormitory residents are totally inconsistent."

In another men's dormitory, eighth floor residents of Mitchell Hall circulated a petition censuring the SDS for its takeover of Maury Hall. They got 560 signatures before they withdrew the petition because of its vague wording.

Lee Sherer, one of three who worded the resolution said that he feared the petition would be mistaken for a condemnation of SDS and not of violence in general.

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# 'Goodbye Columbus' on Two Levels

## As a Film

by B. D. Colen

I HAVE NOT seen "The Graduate." I have not read Philip Roth's "Goodbye, Columbus." Therefore I cannot compare the Stanley Jaffe production of "Goodbye, Columbus" to either one. All I can do is compare "Goodbye, Columbus" to the other movies I have seen and come to the conclusion that it is one of the top ten American movies of the year.

It is hard to believe that there is any white, middle class American born after 1939 who will be unable to identify in some way with either a character or situation in "Columbus." Basically, a poor boy meets rich girl, poor boy makes rich girl, poor boy leaves rich girl story, "Columbus" has something for everyone.

Richard Benjamin brings to his portrayal of Neil Klugman, a Jewish boy from a lower middle class Bronx family who falls in love with a beautiful, bitchy, nouveau riche from Westchester, the same low key humor and appeal he exhibited in his "He and She" TV series, in which he played opposite his wife, Paula Prentiss.

We know Neil. We know what he means when he tells Brenda Patimkin, his rich bitch, that he doesn't know what he wants but he knows that he "doesn't want to spend the rest of (his) life grubbing around for money." Neil is every student who is at all alienated, be he Jewish, Catholic or Zen. And Richard Benjamin is Neil.

Ali McGraw is beautiful. She is the first female I have ever seen who can make "Villager" clothes look sexy. But what is even more important is the fact that she can act. While her performance is less than

brilliant, it is believable. Brenda is a typical Jewish "princess," in all her straight nosed, straight toothed, clear skinned, aloof glory. But at the same time she could be a proper Episcopal maiden from Darien, Conn., entertaining herself for the summer with a working class boy from nearby Stamford. The setting is immaterial for the characters are universal in the middle class sense.

I don't normally like "The Association," but I was amazed by the music in "Goodbye,

Columbus." I suppose I should say I was amazed by the use of music. It was close to brilliant. The music starts at the right instant and it stops exactly when it should. There is not one tune or theme in the movie which does not fit and add to its sense. For this we must thank director Larry Peerce.

Actually, we have quite a bit for which to thank Peerce for "Goodbye, Columbus" must, in some ways, be considered a director's movie. Peerce was, after all, working with two complete novices. Ali McGraw is new to not only the silver screen, but to acting as well. And Michael Meyers, who plays her incredibly stupid, incredibly likeable brother, Ron, is a medical student who is also a novice actor. God help Meyers' future patients if he isn't one of the best actors of the decade, because his performance as a mindless college athlete is superb. If he is as stupid as he seems to be in the movie, there are a lot of malpractice suits in store for him.

If you are a middle class suburban white, you'll love "Goodbye, Columbus." And even if you aren't, you'll still enjoy it. Forget the book. See the movie.

## As an Adaptation

by Stanley Bornstein

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" may not be profound, but it sure is superficial. Entertaining? Yes, but so is Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. And, Phillip Roth's book is better.

The adaptation for the screen loses much of the original dimensions of character, language, and setting of the story. Perhaps the movie should be judged entirely on its own, but the book serves as an excellent comparison that shows both the book's greatness and the movie's inadequacy.

Neil is a lower-middle-class person from a strong Jewish (ethnic) family, who becomes involved with Brenda Patimkin, an upper-class girl from a strong Jewish (occupational) family. He dates her, sleeps with her, follows her, and is always the visitor, never the guest, of her family, her values, her indiscretion, and her body.

His only other relationships are with a Negro kid who digs Gauguin, and his encounters with Aunt Gladys, both of which are seriously underplayed to the point of being trite, and in comparison to their importance in the book, to the entire story and to Neil as a character. For instance, Aunt Gladys, in the movie, is an amusing Jewish mother-type aunt to us, but we don't have to live with her and Neil does, and Neil feels it and so should we be able to feel that in him. But we can't, and the reason is that Neil's family binds, his background, and their significance to him is slighted with the serious imbalance in the movie that pays too much attention to the Patimkin world, leaving Neil a much shallower person than originally created by Roth. Furthermore, Neil's narration in the book provides the reader with a far greater insight into him as an individual.

As for the other characters: Mr. Patimkin is the only hard-working member of the family. He provides for and protects his family. He loves his family and is devoted to his daughters, which makes for the portrayal of Mrs. Patimkin as the slight mother-martyr figure.

Ron, Brenda's brother, is an ego on stilts who pats behinds and possesses one for a head. He is harmless and secure. Julie is a spoiled brat, ungrown-up version of her sister, Brenda, who may likely be the ungrown-up version of her mother. And then there is the diaphragm. This is an

indisputably useful device for Brenda who uses it to reaffirm her alienated tie to her mother and her honest and loving relationship to her father. "They have given her all she has" and so she can leave Neil who can give her only less. His body is replaceable. (Her father is in plumbing supplies).

As for the much exercised comparison between "Goodbye, Columbus" and "The Graduate," there are two major issues. The first is that both movies rely heavily upon the audience's relating to the characters. Granted, this may be oftentimes essential to one's understanding and appreciation, but "relating" in these movies serves as a brace without which the characters would be feeble and ineffective.

The second is that both Neil and Benjamin are a kind of Everyman in some slice of young, white, male, middle-class or upper, average, minor conflict-bearing American life...but to a very select audience. He is what we do or do not make him as a partial or total reflection, or ourselves. Benjamin is a generalization as the title claim. Neil, however, is supposed to be an individual. In the book he is. In the movie he is not, but he is, again, supposed to be.

"Goodbye, Columbus" is not only an ego-boosting long-playing symbol of Ron and the entire Patimkin family, all it stands for and represents, it is also what Neil is saying in the end to Brenda, all the Patimkins, their parties, their values, their club, and everything else that they are and he is not. Yet this implies that Neil has something in him; that he has come from a strong "somewhere" and has one to go off to.

This "something" in Neil is essential to him as a strong character in himself and as a strong contrast between his world and theirs. The movie's focus, however, is overly Patimkin and Neil just fades into the take-up reel.

## Bard's 'Measure'

"MEASURE FOR MEASURE" will be performed by the Shakespearians at the Union Methodist Church auditorium, 814 20 St., N.W. this weekend. Performances on Friday and Saturday nights will be at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

In the fall, the Shakespearians plan to resume the series with a program of lectures and a production of "The Tempest."

## Quote of the Week

(AFTER THE ORLANDO, Florida Motion Picture Classification Board labeled a certain movie unfit for viewers under 18, the following letter to the editor appeared in the "Orlando Sentinel" newspaper.)

"We can thank God that the children of Orlando will be protected from this obscene work of art. Perhaps other cities will follow our example, and the people who write such trash will learn that there is no profit in peddling sex in America today. I would not be at all surprised to learn that this play's author is one of those people behind the campus disorders we find disrupting our great nation."

(The letter refers to the Franco Zeffirelli production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet.")

## Arts and Entertainment

### Chekov's Psychological 'Seagull' Is Tedious Melodrama on Film

by Marian Edelman

A RUSSIAN PLAY should be read and not seen. "The Seagull," based on a play by Anton Chekov, is a 2 1/4 hour movie that should have been read. It is an English imitation of a Russian film complete with deepest grief, intense anguish, and most terrible frustration. In short, it is a tedious melodrama, with imperfect acting and trite photography.

The movie is a dark psychological study of a frustrated young author, Constantine played by David Warner, and his relationships with those around him. It explores his twisted feelings toward his mother, acted by an aging Simone Signoret, and presents the audience with a less than subtle Oedipus complex.

The movie wanders, from the

beginning, touching briefly and superficially on Constantine's feelings toward his mother's lover, James Mason, his own true love, Vanessa Redgrave, and their numerous interactions among themselves. Frankly, the movie at times borders on a soap opera level, with all persons competing for the love of each other and no one ever being really and lastingly satisfied.

It is difficult to judge the acting in this film since it is nearly impossible to make a d lines seem good. However, almost all the actors in the film were disappointing. Vanessa Redgrave, as Nina, the young innocent, did little to develop the character or the motivations of a young country girl. Instead she seemed content to stand awkwardly and smile limply whenever the camera was pointed in her direction. There was no real reason for her complete switch in affections from Constantine to Tregenev, the older, more established author, and the audience can judge Miss Redgrave's change in emotions only by her rather flat delivery of the lines.

David Warner offers the best performance of the cast. Again, however, melodrama limits the scope of the character. Warner performs best when he is agonizing over his relationship with his mother and her affair with Tregenev.

Simone Signoret, as the mother, does little with her character. Signoret, although good in many of her scenes with Warner, overplays the role of the aging coquette, and too often resembles a French Zsa Zsa Gabor. Recognizing that this characteristic may be inherent in the personality of the mother, nevertheless, the trait is overworked.

James Mason as Tregenev, Miss Signoret's lover, is the surprise character of the movie. I was unaware of his presence until suddenly Vanessa Redgrave declared her love for him and then the audience was left to assume that his smoldering presence has been constant from the beginning of the movie. It wasn't. He underplays the role considerably and shows little of either the conflict or deviousness which he uses to maintain his affairs with both the mother and Nina.

Unfortunately, one cannot even recommend the movie for its photography. Although the scenery is lovely, if not always slightly gloomy, nevertheless, it is a poor imitation of "Elvira Madigan." Moreover, the director continually has Warner striking the same poses as Laurence Olivier in "Hamlet," complete with darkness of night and one leg on the window sill.

It is a shame that this movie could not have been better. However, I refuse to accept a film because of its supposedly inherent artistic value or source. Either a film earns its place of merit on its own achievement or it fails. "The Seagull," which began with an excellent and good material, loses because it does not develop either to its full potential.

## Arts and Crafts

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL will be held this Sat., at Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose in holding such a show is to give local artists a chance to show and sell their work, especially students or people who are not yet established as professional artists.

In addition to paintings, pottery and prints will also be available. Also, art from other cultures will be on display. A display of weaving and a demonstration of block printing and lithograph are planned.

The festival will be held rain or shine. Admission is free.

## 'Potomac' Recruiting

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in working for the 1969-70 "Potomac" are urged to submit resumes to the "Potomac" mailbox in the Student Union Annex by May 5. The positions of business manager, prose editor, poetry editor, and art editor are open. For information call Evelyn Levsky at HE-4-1499.



## Protest University Policy GW Art Students Meet

by Bill Yard

**PRESSURING PRESIDENT** Lloyd H. Elliott for a fine arts department and student control in the operation of the Dimock Gallery, a steering committee of interested students has joined the heated controversy over the future of the gallery and the fine arts at GW.

Led by David Zimmerman, a senior, and Margaret Herscher, a graduate teaching assistant, the newly-formed Art Students' League met Tuesday to discuss future goals and tactics. In accordance with the planned severance of ties with the Corcoran School of Art, the League is hoping to establish a separate department, or possibly school of Fine Arts, leading to a B.F.A. degree from GW.

At Tuesday's meeting, the history of the fine arts situation at GW was traced. Since last year's Day of Dialogue, "very little was done," according to Zimmerman, despite the fact that the combined group of fine arts faculty and students attending the Day of Dialogue voted unanimously to establish a separate Fine Arts Department.

At a Faculty Senate meeting earlier this month, Professor Artley J. Zuchelli, chairman of the Senate's Educational Policy Committee, brought up a motion to establish a school of the performing arts (including departments of music, drama, and dance, as well as fine arts.)

After strong opposition from Senate Executive Committee Chairman Reuben Wood, the Zuchelli resolution was recommended to the Committee on University Resources, even though discussion had called for only \$50,000 to establish such a school (less than one tenth of one percent of the University's total budget,) and that Zuchelli's resolution was a mere recommendation to President Elliott on policy, rather than a

commitment of funds.

The Student Assembly, in addition, has been considering a resolution similar to Zuchelli's.

One purpose of the Art Students' League, according to Zimmerman, is to coordinate student efforts behind the movement towards a stronger fine arts program at GW.

The students named Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright as the principal administrative opponents to increasing GW's involvement in the arts.

Other criticisms with the fine arts at GW were discussed, including the new art studies at 2000 G St. which, though lauded by much of the University community, are inefficient to students' needs. A 32 inch stairwell limits the size of paintings, and a design studio can accommodate only eleven students. The building was "obsolete before we even moved in," commented Zimmerman.

The second major topic for

discussion at the meeting was the future of the Dimock Gallery, now housed in the basement of Lisner auditorium. The location was cited as a principal deficiency in the Dimock's operation, and the inability of students to fully participate in the operations of the gallery further questioned its present relevance, according to student Jan Faul.

Several proposals were considered to improve the status of the Dimock Gallery, all emphasizing increased student participation in the gallery's operation. The use of Woodhull House and the Faculty Club as superior locations for student exhibits were both suggested.

Zimmerman plans to hold another meeting at 8:30 tonight in Monroe 4, and encourages all interested students and faculty to attend. In addition, the students will meet with President Elliott in the near future, and will lobby the Student Assembly for support for their cause.



BSU President Jim McQueen and Bud Simmons explain their EOP proposal.  
photo by Resnikoff

## University To Study BSU Education Policy

**BLACK STUDENTS' UNION** President Jim McQueen and Bud Simmons expect University approval of their Education Opportunity Program (EOP) today prior to the 7 p.m. BSU meeting.

Insufficient funds is not grounds for refusal, according to McQueen and Simmons. "Money can be found once the commitment is made. Educational opportunity cannot be equated with money."

The EOP offers a comprehensive plan to provide expanded opportunities to black students with priority given to D.C. high school graduates. It asks that the University "financially assist the enrollment of a minimum of 100 Black students this fall."

Thirty-five will be brought in on the tuition remission program, and 65 will be under funding from existing work-study, NDEA and EOG programs. In its first year the program will cost approximately \$180,000.

"The essence of the program is to provide necessary financial aid, not luxuries, but the bare minimum," explained Simmons. "There are no provisions for room and board. Under this program 'a person has to want to go to school because he'll have to give either money or time,'" McQueen stated.

As to the sincerity of the University commitment to the black community, both McQueen and Simmons outlined a past University policy reflecting "dishonesty," "incompetence" and "noncooperation."

"Basically no one (in the University administration) has done anything," Simmons commented. "They have waited for us to take the initiative."

"There is no debate on the acceptability of the program," Simmons continued. "There is a mutual responsibility on the part of the University and the BSU."

"Mutual cooperation is needed," McQueen said. "For if the University continues to set standards alone then it will continue to have problems."

However, both McQueen and Simmons were optimistic that the University would approve the BSU package proposal and noted that they have already begun recruiting.

In addition to providing educational opportunities for blacks, the EOP will increase the nonwhite student population at GW, provide valuable services to D.C. at low cost, and provide concomitant benefits to the D.C. high school system, the report states.

The EOP proposal claims that this program is a move toward a more relevant and complete education at GW. "For if GW's student population is not relevant," the report maintains, "it is impossible for the faculty, curriculum, or school to be relevant either."

The plan proposes that 35 students enter a work-study intern program which "seeks to combine the efforts of the D.C. government agencies, GW, UPO, OEO and the D.C. community." Under this VISTA-like program, these students will work for the District of Columbia rather than GW. The plan points out that, by each student working 10 hours weekly, a pool of 350 man hours per week is created in the first year.

"This kind of program not only provides the education opportunities needed in the D.C. community, but it also brings reality and urgency of the reality to the University, reduces the alienation usually inherent in the trek to college, and gives large benefits to the community at small costs," the proposal states.

As to the tuition remission program, now in its first year at GW, the BSU report notes its successes and weaknesses. An evaluation of the TRP is recommended with the specification that this program operate for five years under guidelines set by the University and the BSU. The appointment of a TRP coordinator to advise students and cope with difficulties in the program is also suggested.

McQueen and Simmons also pointed out that once the financial commitment is made, other problems can be considered. "We realize the need for tutorial programs, but this is something that can be worked out later," Simmons observed.

McQueen, a graduate of the Hampton Institute, is doing graduate work in operations research; while Simmons, a graduate of Tulane University, is studying international law.

## A Phi O Offers Job Opportunities

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, GW's service fraternity, is offering a job opportunity program for juniors, seniors and grad students.

The program, which is computerized by the Re-Con Systems Cooperation, enables the student to find the type of business profession he is best suited for.

Because of the student response, Re-Con must feed the forms, supplied at no cost, into computers, which select possible employers based on qualifications and job preferences.

Information and free questionnaires will be available in front of the Student Union for the rest of the week.

## AN URGENT INVITATION TO FACULTY MEMBERS to join a National Academic Conference on ABM

**ABM** "The Choice Between a Military and a Sane Society"  
May 1-3, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Called to focus the attention of universities, Congress and the nation on the consequences of our government's ABM decision, its intransigence in Vietnam, and the increasing militarization of our society. There is an urgent need for a visible academic presence in Washington at this time of momentous decisions.

Major speakers include: Prof. George Wald, Harvard; Prof. Seymour Melman, Columbia; Dr. Robert Lifton, Yale; Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago Univ.

Among the 50 Conference Convenors are: Noam Chomsky, Richard A. Falk, Robert Hellbroner, Irving Horowitz, H. Stuart Hughes, Robert J. Lifton, M.D., Franz Schurmann.

If you are interested in attending the conference, contact:  
ABM/CHOICE c/o SANE, 381 Park Ave. So. NYC 10016, 212 889-3442.  
245 Second St., NE, Washington, D.C.  
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# From the People Who Brought

Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Associate Registrar, immediately, so that any necessary corrections can be made. Each student should check the corrected schedule in the Hatchet on May 15, 1969.

## ACCOUNTING

1A	Mastro	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 304
1B	Einhorn	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 307
1C	Higginbotham	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 303
2A	Lewis	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 302
2B	Gallagher	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 101
2C	Kurtz	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 304
101	Mastro	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 307
111	Litke	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 301
115A	Thompson	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 302
115B	Thompson	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 101A
121	Shuckhart	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 306
122	Kurtz	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 303
132	Mastro	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 303
144	Pujol	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 306
161	Gallagher	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 301
162	Gallagher	Thurs. May 29, 8:15 pm	Gov 304
172	Kurtz	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 301
193	Perkins	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 101

## AMERICAN THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION

101	Redding	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 1
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## ANTHROPOLOGY

2A	Lewis	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Aud
2B	Golla	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 1
2C	Rourke	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 101 & Gov 101A
154	Golla	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 3
158	Kruffeld	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Mon 4
162	Golla	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 101
176	Humphrey	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 203
177	Lewis	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 2
183	Humphrey	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 203
186	Angel	To be arranged	
193	Kruffeld	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 200

## APPLIED SCIENCE

10A	Carroll	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Tomp 304
10B	Carroll	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 207
30A	Chen	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Tomp 204
30B	Vimolvanich	Mon. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 305
50	Sawitz	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Tomp 306
55A	Zeskind	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Tomp 302
55B	Chen	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 302
58A	Khozaimah	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Tomp 304
59B	Hughes	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 202
62	Fox	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Tomp 300
63	Yuan	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Tomp 207
65	Laa	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Tomp 306
72	Hymen	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Tomp 305
101	Freudenthal	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 403
113	Erftis	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Tomp 201
115A	Pinkus	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Tomp 200 & 200A
115B1	Pinkus	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Tomp 200 & 200A
115B2	McNichols	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Tomp 200 & 200A
121	Gaus	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Tomp 305
132A	Kyriakopoulos	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
132B	Deplan	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 208
163	Eisenberg	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Tomp 302

## ART

1A	Hamilton	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 4
1B	Kofler	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 4
31	Hauptman	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 4
32A	Hamilton	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 4
32B	Gardstein	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Mon 4
32C	Hamilton	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 4
72	Grubar	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 4
102	MacDonald	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Stu 102
107	Fleischer	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Stu 102
109	Leite	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110	Leite	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stu 102
112	MacDonald	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Stu 102
114	Fleischer	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Stu 102
118	Evans	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 4
119	Evans	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 4
146	Stewart	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stu 102
149	Grubar	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Stu 102

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

2A	Munson	Wed. May 28, 8:30 am	Aud
2B	Spiegler	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Cor 319
102	Mortensen	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 1
104	Landy	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 1
108	Munson	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 204
110	Adams	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Bell 308
118	Schiff	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Stu 102
125	Parker	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Bell 308
127	Fowler	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 314
138	Fowler	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Cor 223
145	Hansen	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Gov 101
148	Desmond	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 101A
164	Douglas	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 2
182	Douglas	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 2

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A	Conner	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 102
51B	Lorosso	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 102
102A	Conner	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 101
102B	Russell	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 302
105	Allen	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 101
106	Loesser	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 410
109	Lundquist	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 307
118	Waldrip	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 203
119	Smith	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 203
120	Demoddy	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 203
122	Doubleday	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 306
131A	Mock	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 302
131B	Marlin	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 101A
135	Messler	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 2
141	Hampton	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 3
145	Kressler	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 304
147	Hartley	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Gov 302
162A	Collins	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 304
162B	McClure	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 2
162C	Murphy	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 306
173	Roman	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 307
175	Kaye	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 304
176	Edridge	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 305
177	Glennie	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 301
178	Dickie	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 301
181	Birdsong	Thurs. May 29, 8:15 pm	Gov 301
191	Lundquist	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 304
198A	Eastin	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 304
198B	Susbauer	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Cor 227

## CHEMISTRY

4A	Vanvera	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 319
4B	Vanvera	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Cor 319
12A	White	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12B	White	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 319
12C	Perros	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12D	Rowley	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Cor 319
16	Minn	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 317
22	Vincent	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Cor 106
52A	Levy	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 106
52B	Caress	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Cor 106
54A	Levy	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Cor 319

54B	Levy	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Cor 319
54C	Caress	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Cor 319
112	Wood	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Cor 317
114	Rowley	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Cor 314
122	Schmidt	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 314
135	Perros	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Cor 223
154B	Wrenn	To be arranged	

## CHINESE

2A1	Li	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 2A
2A2	Chao	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 3A
4	Wang	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 2A
6	Lee	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
8	Wang	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 2
105	Shih	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Maury 20
164	Shih	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Maury 11
175	Lee	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Maury 11

## CLASSICS

2	Ziolkowski	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
4	Norton	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 3
12	Ziolkowski	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
14	Latimer	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 2
24	Seldman	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 3A
71	Ziolkowski	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 3
102	Ziolkowski	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 2
113	Norton	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 3
122	Beers	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
132	Norton	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 3A

## ECONOMICS

1	Ellison	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 103
2A	Hsieh	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101A
2B	Dunn	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Cor 319
2C	Robinson	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2D	Horton	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 3
101	Watson	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 101
102A	Fleld	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 200
102B	Yin	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 303
102C	Holman	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 302
104	Hsieh	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 202
121A	Reuss	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Cor 103
121B	Reuss	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 101
122	Lone	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 317
134	Hart	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 304
142	Haber	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Mon 3A
158	Long	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 201
162	Rafuse	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 200
182A	Gaibraith	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 204
182B	Dunn	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Mon 203
182C	Stem	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 3
186	Howell	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 101
198	Splomon	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 102

## EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Stuart 201
108B	Horroth	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Stuart 201
108C	Moore	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 201
112A	Winkler	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 103
112B	Winkler	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 2
112C	Kovacs	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Stuart 102
113	Heinle	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 305
123A	St. Cyr	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Stuart 201
123B	Beach	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Gov 102
128	Walker	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 204
131	Fleming	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Stuart 205
136	McNells	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Stuart 204
137	Richards	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Aud A
138	Boswell	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 204
139	Heinle	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 305
140	Gates	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov. 301
144	Livermore	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 305
146	Arsenault	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 205

## ENGINEERING

10	Dea	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 300
12	Toridis	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Tomp 300
18A	Shah	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Tomp 208
18B	Lebeau	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 305
20A	Vimolvanich	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Tomp 305
20B	Fuhr	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 304
21	Grismore	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 102
31	Kiper	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Tomp 300
49	Harris	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 301
54	Mielenz	To be arranged	NBS
86	Kiper	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Tomp 301
100	Saunders	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Tomp 401
106	Chen	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Tomp 401
111	Jones	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Tomp Base
122A	Saxton	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
122B	Baechler	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 200 & 200A
132	Jones	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Tomp 301
140	Kaye	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 301
142	Fox	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Tomp 301
144	Dea	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Tomp 300
172A1	Ladley	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 302
172A2	Malorana	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 201

## ENGLISH

A	Wright	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 1A
B	Wright	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 3
1G1	Wright	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 2
1G2	Cariburg	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 2
1S1	Bolling	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 102
1X1	McHenry	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 102
2B1	Gurvitch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101
2C1	Moore	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101
2E1	Lynch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101
2F1	Herring	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101
2G1	Gurvitch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 102
2G2	Ganis	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 102
2G3	Herring	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 102
2J1	Atwood	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 102
2T1	Janis	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 102A
2T2	Bolling	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 102A
40A1	Atwood	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40B1	Dabney	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40C1	Bonney	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40D1	McHenry	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40D2	Mollinoff	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40D3	Cook	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40E1	Atwood	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40E2	Moore	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40F1	Lynch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40F2	Bonney	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40G1	Mollinoff	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40G2	Cook	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud
40G3	De Coquer	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud



51A	Kern	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 3
51B	Kern	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 3
51C	Armore	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 305
52	Johnson	Sat. May 29, 2 pm	Mon 101
53A	Hamilton	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 302
53B	Hamilton	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 304
53C	Armore	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 305
91	Frishman	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 3
97	Teeples	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Stuart 200
104	Kern	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 306
105	Kirsch	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Chap 210
112A	Johnson	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 101
112B	Schwartz	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 407
117	Russ	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	
117	Beatty	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Cor 220
118	Kirsch	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Chap 206
121	Kirsch	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Chap 208
122	Johnson	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 3
155	Brown	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 301
158A	Shumway	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 305
158B	Frishman	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 304
188	Lilliefors	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 307
190A	Shumway	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 303
190B	Starr	Wed. May 28, 8:15 pm	Gov 101
190C	Levy	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 410
197	Thomas	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Stuart 200



## Editorials

## Equal Justice . . .

THERE IS STILL a great deal of confusion concerning the events which took place inside and outside the Sino Soviet Institute on the night of April 23. Only two things are clear: a group of students and non-students entered the Institute, prevented entrance and egress, destroyed furniture, and ransacked private files; and a second group of students surrounded the Institute while part of the group attempted to physically prevent the occupation, attacked members of the first group, and urged that by-standers attempt to recapture the Institute.

At the present time, the Administration has a list of 14 students and five non-students who it believes took part in the occupation of the Institute. Despite the fact that they have been working on the case for seven days, administrators have not gathered evidence against a single student involved in the fighting outside the Institute. Is this "equal justice?"

We are totally opposed to those who have no respect for the property of others and the laws of the society in which they live, but we are equally opposed to those who have no respect for the physical well-being of others and who consider themselves self-appointed guardians of the law, breaking one law to enforce another.

If the Administration is serious about seeing justice done, it will immediately make an honest and complete attempt to gather evidence against those who attacked the demonstrators, as well as against the demonstrators themselves.

## Under Law

WHILE IT IS TRUE that all those involved in both the occupation of the Sino Soviet Institute, and the fighting outside the Institute, must be prosecuted, there is serious question as to the propriety of the present University legal structure under which their prosecution will take place. Unless a last minute change is made, one Administrator will gather evidence, another will act as prosecutor, and a third Administrator will serve as judge. While it is true that those against whom charges are brought will have a chance to appeal the Administrative judgement to the Joint Student Faculty Hearing Committee, why is this non-judicial, ad hoc body acting as a "court" of original jurisdiction?

All three of the Administrators involved in this "legal process" were directly involved in the events surrounding the take over. One of the three addressed the crowd outside the Institute and promised that the Administration would remove the demonstrators "in a way they'll never forget." Another member of the trio acted as the Administration spokesman that night and threatened the demonstrators with a court injunction. The third Administrator helped formulate the Administration response to the take over. Can these three men possibly be objective?

Student Assembly president Neil Portnow's suggestion that this quasi-legal Administrative "judicial" apparatus be replaced by an all Student Court of Original Jurisdiction is extremely sound. Students are constantly asking for more power, and what could be more appropriate power to give them than that of judging the guilt or innocence of their own peers? Just as faculty members are tried by faculty bodies, students should be tried by student bodies.

If a student court is established, both faculty members and students will be tried by their peers and will have the opportunity to appeal the decisions of these uni-lateral bodies to the Joint Student Faculty Hearing Committee. Because of the existence of this appellate body, there can be no danger of a person's being either railroaded or white washed by his peers.

The Administration must act to establish this all Student Court, and they must act at once. For there is no point in their speaking of "justice" if they do not at least attempt to administer that "justice" in a proper legal fashion.

## SDS Replies

## 'We Will Continue . . .'

THIS ARTICLE, written by the GW SDS steering committee, is the second of two articles dealing with the Maury Hall takeover. The article has not been edited by the Hatchet staff.

THE UNIVERSITY has made a concerted attempt to create an aura of hysteria concerning the events of last Wednesday night. Gross exaggerations of property damage have been used to cloud inquiry as to the reasons for the action. The administration has attempted to nurture this hysterical reaction by refusing to deal with the issues directly, by closing faculty meetings to students, by attempting to incense the faculty with misinformation and half-truths, and by presenting a distorted one-sided account of the events by refusing to allow Nick Greer to speak and explain the reasons for the action.

It is important that students understand that the liberation of the Sino-Soviet Institute was intended to be a symbolic gesture of protest against 1) the blatant anti-communist preachings of the Sino-Soviet Institute, and 2) an expose of the research and advisory capacity of the Institute in servicing the CIA, the Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA), the State Department, and the Pentagon. When professors at

the Institute teach that communism is worthless because "Karl Marx never worked a day in his life" but instead the U.S. should support a dictator like Chiang K'ai Shek because he has American interests at heart, this is blatant anti-communism. When the Institute suggests that Chester L. Cooper, director of the International Studies Division of IDA, would make a suitable candidate for the Advisory Council of the Sino-Soviet Institute, this is servicing an illegitimate oppressive organization. Miseducation and personnel inaction are instrumental in maintaining support for American foreign and domestic policy because it hinders people in examining their system which support fascist regimes and fights against national struggles for self determination. Without anti-communist sentiment the U.S. would be hard put to justify wars such as Vietnam. Without the IDA, the CIA, and HumRRO these wars could never be fought.

The occupation of Maury Hall was to be non-violent. SDS has no interest in fighting students who are as much victims of the system as Black and Third World peoples. The fact is that violent physical attack was levelled against occupiers of the building on the part of angry fraternity

members outside. Given the irrational atmosphere outside, students inside the building were forced to defend themselves. In the process barricades were built and most of the property damage was caused. No one is attempting to deny that certain irrational acts took place inside the building. But there is no doubt that without the pressure from the outside these acts would not have happened. However, fraternity members should no more be on trial for their actions than SDS. All of us have been subject to the indoctrination of Americanism and anti-communism. The real criminals are those people who perpetuate a system which oppresses the vast majority of the world's people. It is the members of the Sino-Soviet Institute, not SDS or fraternity members, who should be on trial.

Finally, our demands have still not been satisfactorily answered. We will continue our struggle against Naval Logistics, HumRRO, ROTC, the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, and, as the BSU has pointed out, the enemy of the Black people in D.C., the George Washington University.

People must discuss and decide whether they are going to be part of the problem or part of the solution. There are no other alternatives.

## Letters to the Editor

## Correction

I wish to correct the misconceptions which have arisen out of my role at the Emergency Meeting of the Faculty to discuss the incident at Maury Hall. Both through rumours spread on campus and the article in the Hatchet of Monday, April 28, 1969, it has been implied that I support the action of those who took over Maury Hall of April 23. This is not true.

Just before the meeting of the Faculty, I was asked by a student to present the SDS point of view. Once at the meeting, I asked President Elliott to allow the head of SDS, Nick Greer, to present the viewpoint of those involved. President Elliott refused my request. As a result, I felt that I had an obligation to present their point of view, since I am a member at large of the Student Assembly.

This does not mean that I support the take-over. In fact, I oppose violence as a means for change. But I felt that the SDS point of view should be stated, and in the absence of SDS, I felt it my obligation to state their opinion of the matter, disregarding any personal feelings that I had.

/s/ Henry Ziegler  
Student Assembly  
Member at Large

## Salute

Since the impression given by the Hatchet coverage implies that everyone but SDS members and a few BSU "militants" unconditionally condemn the occupation of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, let me share a few disturbing thoughts with your readers.

First, a disclaimer: my own conviction, carved painfully out of personal experiences, is that all physical violence (except in clear and immediate cases of

self-defense) is ultimately poisonous, to the perpetrators no less than to the victims. Those who believe that we can build a just society on the ashes of the present one, ashes which invariably will have consumed the innocent as well as the guilty, forget how pervasive the stench of charred bodies can be, particularly in the nostrils of the murderers-become-leaders. American society has never recovered from the genocidal treatment of blacks and Indians.

But let's not equate the seizure of University property with violence against human beings. SDS injured no one, threatened no one; the major possibility of violence emanated from those who were out to "get" the SDS members. At this time in our history, seemingly a prelude to real armed revolution, SDS and other "revolutionary" groups are still asking, begging, pleading to be heard. Their message is not ambiguous: show us that you care more about the lives of human beings (in Vietnam, in Watts, in Anacostia) than about your expensively-restored colonial townhouses, especially when these townhouses are used as headquarters for the justification and perpetuation of present American policy.

And the University, like the rest of the country, has also answered unambiguously: we care more about our property. When has the faculty held an extraordinary meeting to discuss its role in relation to Vietnam or the ghetto? How recently has President Elliott held a press conference on these issues? Does the daily bombing of South Vietnam and the daily human destruction in our inner cities arouse our administrators from their comfortable beds? Not on your life, baby!

The non-sequiturs in this letter may be evident to

sophisticated academics. But what is not a non-sequitur is that we, all of us, permit the horrors in our midst to go on, day after day, while our adrenalins responds so promptly to a band of students who occupy a building. This is not justice; this is not law and order and academic freedom — this is the response of a people and a system and riddle with pathology.

/s/ Alex Rode

## Addition

Would you please add my name to the list of ISS faculty members who approved the "Faculty Statement" which appeared on page 7 of the Hatchet on Monday, April 28, 1969?

The omission of my name from the original list was due to the fact that I could not be reached while the statement was being prepared. Thank you.

/s/ Charles F. Elliott  
Assistant Professor  
Political Science  
and Internat'l Affairs

## Reply

Although I recognize that I may well be "mesmerized by a media which divorces real meaning from the form" (as versus the SDS who apparently know "The Truth"), I am attracted to the writings of Harold Lasswell for some of my answers. Mr. Lasswell, writing some thirty-nine years ago during the heyday of the Nazi Brown Shirts, described the "agitator" in his book "Psychopathology and Politics" in the following manner:

The essential mark of the agitator is the high value which he places on the emotional response of the

(See LETTERS, p. 9)

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# On Revolution



"OF ALL THE CLASSES that stand face to face with the bourgeoisie today the proletariat alone is a really revolutionary class. The other classes decay

and finally disappear in the race of modern industry; the proletariat is its special and essential product." Karl Marx, *The Manifesto of the Communist Party*, 1848.

Revolutions are, and have been since the time of Spartacus, uprisings of "the people" against their government or a tyrannical ruling class. While not all revolutions have been majority movements, all have received their strength from the disenchanted masses. The revolutions of history may have been directed or conceived by intellectuals, but they have been fought and won by workers. Revolution is impossible without the existence of a disenchanted lower class. Where then, do today's student revolutionaries expect to recruit their troops?

The average American worker is anything but the "proletariat" Karl Marx wrote of in 1848. Our workers own their homes in all white suburbs. They own late model cars. They read "Time," "Life," "The Readers Digest" and watch Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of color" on their color televisions. They are fat and happy. They are not particularly happy with the war in Vietnam but what displeases them is not having Vietnamese babies napalmed, but having their sons die. They object to having to pay high taxes, but they object because their tax money is used to support the blacks on welfare.

Most left wing student groups constantly refer to "the people" But who are the people?

Mayor Daley's police are "the people." The students at Bob Jones University are "the people." The New York City cab drivers are "the people." George Wallace's followers are "the people." The southerners who bomb churches are "the people." And today's college revolutionaries are hated by "the people" because they threaten "the people's" comfortable existence. They threaten to upset the status quo. They would improve the lot of the millions of unemployed blacks, whom "the people" view as a deadly economic threat.

Obviously, there is a great mass of disenchanted, dissatisfied Americans. There are many ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-educated whites and blacks. But their dream is to become part of the system, not overthrow it. There are black revolutionaries, but most studies indicate that the average black still wants nothing more than to become accepted and successful in the white man's world. He wants, quite simply, to become one of "the people," a part of that fat, happy bourgeoisie which is America.

But this is not to say that the idea of a second American revolution is necessarily an evil one. Much of what SDS and other radical groups are saying is completely true. America is exploiting "the people" of other nations. She is draining many underdeveloped nations of whatever wealth they do have, keeping them underdeveloped.

Much of the teaching in her schools is irrelevant and inaccurate.

But the American "people" will not be convinced of all this by the seizing of buildings or the distribution of propaganda which uses the term "imperialist pig" 20 times in every page. For both the tactics and propaganda of the New Left reek of what "the people" are taught to believe Communism is all about. And while the teaching of rabid anti-Communism may, as SDS suggests, be unjust, it has been going on for the last 60 some odd years, and it has been quite successful. "The people" hate and fear anything which hints of Communism or Communist influence. And the literature presently being handed out by SDS and kindred groups is Communist in style, if not in content.

Is a revolution possible in America? Probably not; at least not a white revolution. But the New Left would have a far greater chance of winning over "the people" if it would start speaking the language of the

people, not of Marxist propagandists. They would have a far better chance of winning over the people if they would show "the people" how they are being exploited, instead of trying to show "the people" how America is exploiting people in other lands. Why not attempt to show the American workers the way in which the corporations for which they work are failing to share their wealth, and are polluting America's streams and skies? Why not show the American worker the ways in which he would be better off if he attempted to aid his black brothers?

The American "people" care about no one but themselves. No revolution has ever been fought without the backing of the people. Therefore until the New Left can find a way to convince "the people" that they are unhappy with their present way of life, it had better forget any plans to send anyone to "the wall" and spend its time figuring out how to defend itself from "the people."

Dan Preminger

## Men, Made In It's Own Image



"IF YOU'RE GOOD enough to make the team" blares the commercial. "The Marine Corps builds men" say the posters. It's true. The military does

build men - in its own image. Some refer to the process as brainwashing, others as socialization. In the first weeks of basic training a man is severed from almost all contact with his

former self. He is treated like a child. After six weeks, if he responds well, he is allowed to buy candy, or even leave camp by himself. If he is bad, that is, if he isn't properly military, he gets no privileges. Eventually he will respond. He will think correctly.

Most men will become themselves again when they are discharged. Some do not. And some, as shown by the high rate of desertion, never succumb to this thought regimentation. Strangely enough, no one ever deserts from the Chinese



"THE REASON I'M LATE FROM P.E. IS BECAUSE THE HAIR DRIER BROKE DOWN IN TH' LOCKER ROOM."

## More Letters

public. Whether he attacks or defends social institutions is a secondary matter....The agitator easily infers that he who disagrees with him is in communion with the devil, and that opponents show bad faith or timidity. Agitators are notoriously contentious and undisciplined....The agitator is willing to subordinate personal considerations to the superior claims of principle....The agitator sees "unworthy" motives where others see the just claims of friendship...trusts in mass appeals and general principles...lives(s) to shout and write....They conjure away obstacles with the ritualistic repetition of principles....They glorify men of outspoken zeal, men who harry the dragons and stir the public conscience by exhortation, reiteration, and vituperation.

It does not take a great deal of imagination to see the parallels between Lasswell's description of the "agitator" of the 1930's and the SDS of the 1960's. It does not take much imagination to realize that the five, GW-SDS students who (along with 30-35 non-students) attacked the Sino-Soviet Institute hold little, if any, popular following among the 13,000 members of the GW

student body. Their importance lies in the criminal stupidity of their actions.

Perhaps the GW community (Students, Teachers and Administrators) will now begin to take steps to establish channels of communications between all members of the community. The alternative, as I pointed out a few weeks ago, will be unilateral, administrative fiat or irresponsible actions by determined, militant minorities. These alternatives, unfortunately, have already been demonstrated. With the exception of the position taken by the Hatchet and excepting the efforts of Dean Arthur E. Burns of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, there has not been sufficient action taken by the university, as a whole, to change this situation. After viewing the damage to the Sino-Soviet Institute, I feel that the time has come for more meaningful action.

/s/William B. Folsom

To the S.D.S.,  
"The world was a good place...Maybe if you found out how to live in it you learned from that what it was all about."

"The Sun Also Rises"  
E. Hemingway

/s/William I. Kent, Jr.

military establishment. Not one American prisoner attempted to escape from the Chinese during the Korean War. The reason is that the Chinese brainwash better than we do.

Actually, our military does an efficient job of permanently destroying many American minds. In Munich soldiers told me that they lived with the "knowledge" (stated during an indoctrination session), that they had a life expectancy of fifteen seconds in case of a Soviet attack in Europe. Some tried to forget this, and the army way of living and thinking, by getting drunk every night.

Others didn't escape. I was told of a soldier who drove a tank up to his commander's home and put the .88 millimeter cannon into the bedroom window. Some GI's also spoke of two soldiers who went berserk and began firing rifles at a wall. They had to be shot - executed - because they would not stop.

I met two drunk American sailors outside St. Peters in Rome late one night. Their ship was the U.S.S. MacDonough, anchored fifteen miles away. At 4:00 p.m., when their bus had arrived in Rome, the sailors had asked if any activities had been planned. An officer told them to find a prostitute, get drunk, or both. The two had gone to a USO club, but it had closed at 7:00 p.m. They had been drinking in the street ever since. Both were married, had two children, and wanted to know what particular interests of their family they were defending in the Mediterranean Sea. One said that he had wanted to write a newspaper column on agriculture in his home town newspaper in Nebraska. He no longer wanted to.

At midnight I watched fifty sailors board a bus, each hiding a bottle of wine under his coat, giggling like children putting something over on daddy. Each would be drunk the next day.

In Washington, D.C., every weekend for six months, I saw a group of Marines going through basic and officer schools (in Virginia). They were drunk

every weekend. It's improbable that all of these men, before becoming Marines, were habitual weekend drunkards. It's more likely that they were trying, each weekend, to escape from something.

Aside from an authoritarian mode of life that seems destructive of adult personalities, our military establishment also gives its men a painfully uncomplicated world view: Communists cause everything. A former FBI man told me that three-quarters of the American Communist Party are FBI agents. Yet in a Washington, D.C. law school, in a class of one hundred men drawn from all over the country, only one believes that the American Communist Party threatens the existence of the United States. That man is on leave to study law. When he finishes he will return to his job. He is a captain in the Marine Corps.

Yes, the military builds men. It gives them special skills. They can leap barricades in a single bound, kill a man with a single bullet, or stick a bayonet into another's heart and walk away without the slightest twinge of shame or sorrow.

What causes servicemen to want to escape from the military is the authoritarianism, the brainwashing, and the fact that they are being taught to kill. They are forced to learn this unnatural, dehumanizing skill. They become sanctioned, paid murderers. All of this must be stopped - here and all over the world.

Life is created when men and women lie together. It is destroyed when they part, when men go off to war and women wring their hands and weep. To stop war we must be rid of generals, the capability to kill, and the unreasonable desire to kill. The latter must go first. We can stop all killing, all desire to kill, by decreeing that if a man is somehow designated to be killed his father must kill him, and his mother who in her stomach bore him to the earth, must, in a box on her back, bear him to the earth.



## Joint Statement

## Students Get More Rights

by Bob McClenon

THE JOINT STATEMENT on Student Rights, which may become basic University policy next year, declares students to be independent members of an academic community engaged in a search for knowledge. It therefore grants them considerable freedom to pursue that search.

The Statement clearly defines the right of students to free association and expression, assuring rights that have been tacitly recognized by the University in the past.

The right of hold orderly protests, rallies and demonstrations is affirmed; but it is provided that such protests must not infringe on the rights

## Interpretive Report

of other students or faculty members to their own free expression, nor to disrupt the normal academic process of the University. This section of the Joint Statement closely parallels resolutions adopted in the past by the Student Life Committee on orderly and disorderly protest.

Similarly, the right of students and student organizations to invite speakers to the campus is upheld, as is the right to hold forums, without regard to political questions. Attempts to prevent a speaker from being heard are condemned as violating these rights.

The GW Human Relations Act is affirmed by a section in the Joint Statement. Any form of "invidious discrimination" in any phase of student life is forbidden.

A provision that resulted in much controversy during consideration of the Joint Statement by the Student Life Committee concerned the participation of students in academic policy making. Student Assembly President Neil Portnow said he considered such a guarantee the most basic part of any statement of student rights.

The proposal that was finally adopted on student involvement provides for departmental curriculum review boards as a channel for student opinion. Appropriate means are also to be provided in each school and college for a student voice in school-wide policy.

The Joint Statement does not specifically deal with student membership on committees

recommending University-wide policy. Some committees of the University Senate are composed exclusively of administrators and faculty members. However, the recommendations of such committees and of the Senate itself are usually advisory and are approved at the departmental level or by schools and colleges.

Portnow said, however, that he hoped the increased student voice in decision making would lead to a shift of power from Senate committees to University committees which report directly to the President of the University. Portnow and other students have felt that the Senate exercises a disproportionate influence on policy.

Student membership is also provided for certain types of non-academic bodies. Committees regulating student conduct, for example, would have to be composed of students or jointly of students, faculty, and possibly administrators. This would probably reaffirm the position of the Student Life Committee and reduce the authority of the Senate in student affairs.

Committees governing student publications would also be covered by this requirement. Judicial bodies trying students would also be composed partly or entirely of students.

Another provision which David Nadler, principal author of the Joint Statement, considered important is that the University is not responsible for the off-campus activities of personal conduct of its students, nor are students under control

of the University. He described this view as rejecting the concept of "in loco parentis." Portnow expressed the hope that a full recognition of its consequences would eliminate such dormitory regulations as the curfew and visiting restrictions.

The Joint Statement has already been approved by the Student Life Committee, and is about to be forwarded to University President Lloyd H. Elliott. He may possibly make minor changes in the wording of the Statement before submitting it to ratification. One clause in particular, dealing with granting of faculty tenure, will require attention.

To become effective, the Statement must be ratified by the Student Assembly, the University Senate, and the Board of Trustees. Any subsequent amendments to it must thus be approved by the original enacting bodies.

Student leaders are pleased with the Joint Statement. Portnow called it "pretty conclusive," saying it would make students full citizens of the University community. He felt the general philosophy of the Statement is in accordance with his beliefs that students are participants in the educational processes.

He observed that the Joint Statement makes clear the point, not always recognized by the faculty and administration, that the Student Assembly acts as representatives of the entire student body. Portnow and Nadler both noted that the Statement could not be amended without student approval, once adopted.

## Southern Conf. — from p. 1

## GW Withdraws

Dobbs, whose program serves to be most aided by the move, has stayed out of the controversy. Soccer coach Tom White, who won a Southern Conference championship this year, felt that with a year to adjust everyone's attitudes, the move should not hurt him particularly. The soccer team won the Conference tournament after playing just three Conference games (including the championship game) and won the last two by a combined score of 22-1.

Those in favor of the exit have based their efforts on the idea that exit will provide a broader base for the coordination of athletics with the overall University community. They hope that the freedom to schedule basketball games without being limited by the Southern Conference game

requirement, will allow GW to expand its program into the major urban centers of this country.

This will allow the program to be coordinated with the publicity efforts of the University and will allow the team to play more frequently in areas of alumni and student concentration, rather than in the Conference areas where there are virtually no GW graduates.

This is the second major change in the GW athletic picture since Dr. Elliott took over as president. Two years ago the University dropped football and committed itself to building up the basketball program. The exit from the Conference is Elliott's second step in this effort to bring GW top-flight collegiate basketball.

## Judiciary — from p. 1

## Smith To Judge

It was also felt by members of the University Senate, which would have to approve such a court, that the Senate might be unwilling to take such action in special session under the circumstances.

The recommendation of the Judiciary Committee that a special tribunal not be set up for the Maury Hall incident, made at a special meeting Saturday, was ratified yesterday. The committee did advise that a temporary student court be set up as soon as possible to deal

with future demonstrations or other violations of University regulations.

The Judiciary Committee noted that such a student court could be established either by the administration or by the University Senate. Since the University's 1821 charter makes the faculty responsible for discipline, the Senate, as their representative, would be needed to grant full power to a judicial body. The administration could, however, create any advisory panel which was desired.

## GW Prof Tells Congress

## Miller Condemns Census Questions

GW LAW PROFESSOR Arthur S. Miller told the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, which is holding hearings on the 1970 Census, that "individual privacy is being threatened."

A professor at the National Law Center, Miller maintained at the April 23 hearings that the census questionnaire in effect "asks a person to conduct for the government an inspection of his own premises."

Miller noted that the Administration apparently considers information gathering a "one way street." It opposed the Freedom of Information Act

of 1967 which required the government to make available information that was not confidential, but is opposing a bill introduced by Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.), Chairman of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee.

Ervin's bill prohibits any official of the government from requiring individuals to answer questions for statistical purposes unless the questions have been authorized by a specific act of Congress. It also prohibits government officials from requesting such information unless authorized by specific Congressional legislation and unless the individual is informed that answering any questions is voluntary.

The effect of Ervin's bill

would be to remove the criminal penalties on all but the first few of the 43 questions presently on the Census. Presently, all of the questions, ranging in scope from "Do you have an air conditioner?" to what kind of bathroom do you have, including or (heaven forbid) not including a flush toilet, carry a penalty for not answering them of a \$100 fine and/or 60 days in jail.

Ervin said the hearings "concern individual privacy, census and other Federal questionnaire, and constitutional rights." Ervin charged that Americans are too often required to disclose personal information, "not because they have applied for a privilege or benefit, but because they dwell

in a society whose civil servants have become captives of the computer."

Miller also testified how the data which is gathered by the Census Bureau, and stored in a computer can be kept confidential. He noted that the individual must depend on the good faith of the Bureau to protect his privacy. Miller asserted that "good government is accountable government..." but that in this instance "there is an apparent lack of accountability."

The situation will worsen, according to Miller, if the proposed National Data Center is created. The Data Center will enable the government to store in one place information on the activities of all citizens "from womb to tomb."

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SUNDAY BRUNCH  
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.  
Dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily.

BAGELS &amp; LOX

BLINTZES



Crew in Metropolitan Championships  
on Potomac

# SPORTS

Saturday:  
Baseball vs. Furman  
at the Ellipse, 1:30 p.m.

## Netmen Blank Keydets

THE COLONIAL tennis team swept to its fifth consecutive victory in defeating VMI by a 9-0 margin. The six man squad lost only one set to the opposing Keydets. Winning for the Colonials were singles players Bob Reynolds (1-6, 6-3, 9-7), Ray Jones (6-0, 6-1), Steve Legum (6-1, 6-4), Ron McPherson (6-4, 6-3), Phil Jones (6-3, 6-3), and Bert Abrons (7-5, 6-3), and the doubles teams of Reynolds and McPherson (6-2, 6-1), r. Jones and Mark Geier (6-1, 6-3) and P. Jones and Legum (6-3, 6-2).

With the regular season completed, the team now competes in the Southern Conference Tournament on May 8-10 at Charleston, S.C. Entering with an overall record of 10-3, the Colonials will have top seeding honors with Furman and The Citadel.

The Conference records of Reynolds (4-1), Legum (4-2), McPherson (4-2), Phil Jones (5-1) and Abrons (5-0) gives each player a fine chance at capturing a title in his bracket. Returning Conference champ Ray Jones, moving up from the third singles position, hopes to duplicate his feat in the number two slot. Hopes are high for defending champion Mark Geier

and his partner Ray Jones in the doubles contest.

Finishing in second place for the past two tournaments (one point behind the winners), the Colonials have an excellent opportunity to take this year's Conference crown.

## Mosley Signs

by Jerry Cooper

GW CONTINUED its basketball recruiting program this week with the acquisition of Joe Mosley from Mackin High School here in Washington. Mosley, a 6-4, 185 pound forward will follow his more celebrated team mate, Howard Mathews, to GW. While being overshadowed by the acclaim accorded to Mathews, Mosley still maintained an 11.0 scoring average to his taller team mate's 18.4. Mosley also grabbed 9 rebounds a game while Mathews garnered 14.1 rebounds a game.

Mosley is the fifth player to sign for a grant-in-aid for next year's freshman team. Previously signed were three guards and a center, Mathews. Coach Dobbs is still searching for added players up front.

Mosley and Mathews are the two newest members of Mackin High teams to get scholarships. Paul Furlong has coached 26 players who went on to play in college before Mathews and Mosley. Austin Carr, who helped Notre Dame when he was healthy this year, and Bill Butler, who took a lot of the pressure off All-American Bob Lanier at St. Bonaventure, both played recently at Mackin under Coach Furlong.

## Athletes

BOB TALLENT received the Tommy O'Brien Memorial basketball award as GW's most valuable basketball player Tuesday night at the annual Awards' banquet. Talient also was presented with a certificate representing the Helms Athletic Foundation All-America Award.

The banquet, sponsored by the Colonials and honoring all GW's varsity athletes, heard representative Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell (R-N.C.) as the feature speaker. Mizell, who is a former major league pitcher, spoke after awards were given to the M.V.P.'s in all sports.

Georges Edeline won in soccer; Ray Jones in tennis; Bob Carter in golf; Bob Foote in crew; Eric Spink in baseball; Dave Ferreira in rifle; and Dave Greenberg in wrestling. Cager Roger Strong received the ARA sportsmanship award.

## Rifle Team Wins

THE WOMEN'S RIFLE Team swept the field in the National Inter-Collegiate Postal Rifle Matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association. In the matches on conventional targets, team members Maureen Lang, Sue Hillyard, Joan Marci and Sue Goldstein fired a score of 1045x1200.

Sue Hillyard, Sue Tracz, and Joan-Ellen Marci received a second, third, and fourth in the individual 3 position matches and Joan-Ellen and Sue Tracz won first and second places in the prone individual matches.

### Mural Meeting

Intramural meeting tomorrow in Woodhull C at 12:15.



PITCHER HANK BUNNELL, who picked up his fifth victory of the season, outruns Richmond player to first base.

Photo by VITA

## Hurls Three Hitter

## Bunnell Blanks Richmond, 2-0

by Bob Fishbein

FINE PITCHING and sporadic hitting keyed the day as the GW baseball team split a double-header with Richmond on Tuesday, losing the first by a score of 4-1 and winning the nightcap, 2-0.

Freshman Dick Baughman who pitched the first game, allowed only three hits in seven innings before giving up two more in the eighth to lose a heartbreaker. GW scored its lone run in the third inning when Ned Scherer drilled a double down the left field line. Then Dave

Ritter beat out a bunt while Scherer hustled around to third. Scherer later scored on Baughman's sacrifice fly to the outfield.

The Richmond nine came back to tie the score in the fourth inning when Steve Kennedy scored on a double by Tommy Gilman. Consistently, the Buff missed chances to take the lead, leaving men on base in the fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth innings.

Richmond broke the deadlock in the eighth inning with a double by Steve Keenedy, scoring one run. The visitors got

two more insurance runs following a wild throw to the plate. The Colonials were unable to make up the deficit in the last of the eighth.

The second game, after the first inning, resembled a pitching duel between David and Goliath. Six foot four Hank Bunnell and five foot six Ronnie Chappell held opposing batters to only three hits. The Colonials capitalized on their hits in the first inning when Bill Collins advanced John Comitz to third on a hit-and-run play. Comitz scored on a fielder's choice and Cliff Brown, who had three hits on the day, brought Collins home with a single. From then on, the Colonials were held scoreless by the mini-hurler.

Bunnell, who is now 5-3 for the year, pitched superbly, scattering three hits.

On Friday the Colonials face Southern Division power Furman, at the Ellipse at 1:00 p.m. Furman was last reported to be undefeated in Southern Division play.

## Buff Backcourt Ace

## Joe Lalli Stars with Scranton

by Bruce Yaffe

JOE LALLI, the little Colonial backcourt ace who graduated from GW in 1966, is presently making headlines with the Scranton Miners of the Eastern Professional Basketball Association.

Lalli, 5-8 and 150 pounds, played starting guard for the Buff in his junior and senior years, when he averaged 15.9 and 16.0 points per game. Earning the name "Sparkplug," Lalli astounded GW fans with amazing dribbling, passing and defensive play, while his adroit ball-handling and playmaking were directly responsible for several Colonial victories during the otherwise dull 65-66 Buff campaigns.

Despite his size, "Little Joey," as he is affectionately known by Scranton fans, blossomed into a pro star in the 22 year-old EPBA, the oldest pro league in existence and just one notch below the ABA.

In his two years in the league, Lalli, a hometown boy from Dunmore, Pennsylvania, has completely captured the hearts of the Scranton fans. The backcourt star, famed for his vigorous enthusiasm, has headlined the Scranton sports

pages with consistent success.

In a March 15 playoff game with the Allentown Jets, Lalli grabbed the headlines with a stalwart defensive performance. As reported by Paul Krupski of the "Scrantonian," "Joe Lalli, the 5-8 defensive giant of the Miners, smothered 6-2 Bob McNeil, the Jet's top scorer, for two periods, holding the scoring ace to a mere one point. After intermission Lalli was switched to guard Jay Neary, who tallied 18 points in the first half. When Lalli committed his sixth personal with 6:03 left in the game, McNeil, who averaged 25.4 during the season had been held by Lalli and the Miners to only four points. With Joe Lalli out, McNeil proceeded to finish the evening with 16 points."

Lalli's undying fight, while earning him respect throughout the league, has also been the source of much grief for the little guy. On occasion, Lalli has been decked by distraught opponents, once by 6-2 Swish McKinney, who nearly succeeded in removing Lalli's head with a strong blow to the left ear.

One photo in the "Scranton Tribune" caught Lalli in the act of a successful jumpshot over the outstretched arms of a 7-3

defender.

It is this unflinching spirit and game-winning attitude which has made Joe Lalli one of the best little men in the league.

## Carter Medalist

## Golfers Defeat Hoyas

by Louis Pollack

LAST MONDAY, GW golfers handily defeated the Georgetown linksmen 16-5, and thus ended a successful season. The team posted an overall record of six wins and three losses.

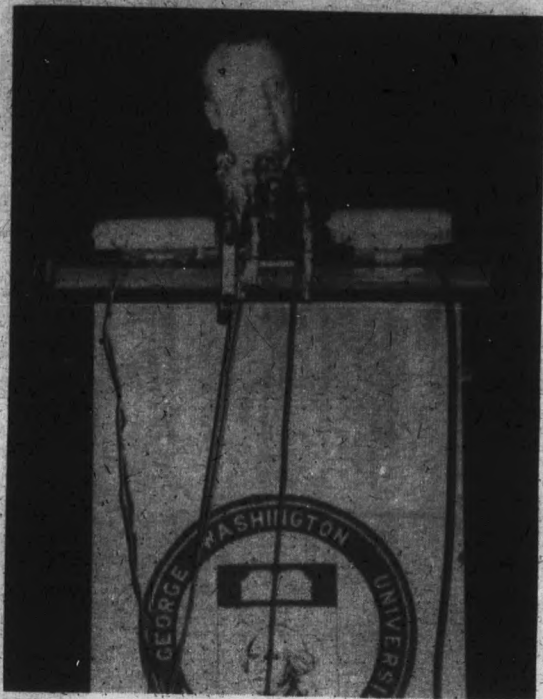
Senior Bob Carter, Coach Faris' number one player, was the medalist, with a three-over par 75, winning all three of his points. Sophomore Bill Klossner and freshmen Pat Price, Steve Golls and Larry Jordan, all followed Carter's example, each winning all three of their points. Jeff Clasper and Andy Goldman rounded out the team's scoring, losing three had two points, respectively.

The team now looks forward to the all important Southern Conference Tournament, which is scheduled for May 6-7 at the

Pinehurst Golf Club, Southern Pines, North Carolina. Carter, Klossner, Clasper and Price will all definitely represent GW. Each school sends seven players to compete in the 36 hole tourney. In addition to a trophy awarded to the individual medalist, there will be an award for the low team score (the sum of the best four individual scores of each team).

The linksters 6-3 record indicates that great improvement can be expected over last year's next to last finish in the tournament. Coach Faris has made marked progress with the team, and rightfully expects this improvement to continue next year. Only senior Bob Carter will be lost through graduation, with the next six golfers all returning with a year of experience under their belts.





DR. JOHN KNOWLES speaks at dedication ceremonies for the new GW Medical Clinic. photo by Resnikoff

## John Knowles Speaks At Clinic Ceremony

SPEAKING AT THE dedication ceremonies for the new GW medical clinic, Dr. John H. Knowles of Massachusetts General Hospital emphasized "service to the community" as the essential purpose of the clinic.

Knowles spoke optimistically of the part a "rugged institution" like GW can play in bringing improved medical care and facilities to an urban community. He further commented that the clinic will try to maintain personal contact with its patients and not merely treat them for their ailments.

Knowles feels that most municipal hospitals are not receiving enough federal aid to provide adequate medical facilities to their communities. The private sector, he says, has failed to solve many social problems because of a lack of federal funding.

According to Knowles, the dilemma facing the government now is striking a course between paternalism and extreme individualism in dealing with hospitals. "The individualists,"

he warned, tend to neglect the problems of the poor, thus indirectly promoting rebellion.

Knowles continued that it is necessary for physicians to both "maintain their precious freedom and articulate their concern for the public interest."

James J. Feffer, Associate Dean of the Medical School, asserted "this University clinic represents an innovative attempt to strengthen the doctor-patient relationship in a period of real crisis in health care."

Medical Director of the new clinic, Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, said the clinic will be an example of "this University's concept of teaching public care in today's environment and not yesterday's," a concept which "can and must succeed."

Knowles is being backed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch for the post of Assistant Secretary of Health and Scientific Affairs. Conservative members of the American Medical Association and Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), minority leader, are opposing the appointment.

## Elliott Urges Cooperation Warns Against Disruption

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott, speaking last Thursday night to a special Student Assembly meeting, stated that disruptive tactics would not be tolerated, but urged "cooperation among all members of the University community" to ease campus tensions.

Elliott told the 400-plus crowd in Thurston's cafeteria that the University would listen to all demands for change, and even hinted that the elimination of the Naval Logistics Project, one of SDS's demands, could be possible.

A resolution was proposed by Professor Kenny, chairman of the Sponsored Research Committee, to terminate all University research involving either classified information or "destruction to human life." Elliott said he would adopt this rule "with great enthusiasm" if it were approved by the Committee.

In response to a question by Student Assembly member Mike Mazloff, Elliott replied that if this policy were accepted, the Navy Logistics Project would be either abolished or completely restructured.

Elliott stated that the SDS demand that GW sever all ties with the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) has already been met. When the University's contract with HumRRO expires June 30, there will be no further relation between the two organizations. He said that the decision was made, not in response to student demands, but rather in accordance with a recommendation of the regional accrediting board, made February 1967.

Bruce Smith, a member of the University Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research, charged that this explanation of the spin-off of HumRRO was false, alleging that the action was in fact initiated not by GW but by the Army, for which HumRRO served as a training research arm. Elliott replied that the Army had taken their action as a result of the accrediting report.

Mark Plotkin, another member of the Sponsored Research Committee, and Student Assembly member Henry Ziegler questioned Elliott about the future of other military research projects. He replied that the Committee will make recommendations to him on this topic in the near future.

Elliott was asked why, if violence has no place at a university, the presence of military research is permitted. He answered that universities throughout the country have been taking a new look at such research and that it is being phased out. He stressed the importance of government funding and said that the trend is toward peaceful government research by universities, on such topics as pollution control and the elimination of poverty.

Elliott defended the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, whose abolition was demanded by SDS. He explained that it was established under a Ford Foundation grant and was intended to allow a broad coverage of various areas and cultures by students of international affairs. He said that "a great deal would be lost" if the Institute were discontinued.

A petition to review the quality of education in the Institute with an aim toward "rejuvenation" would be considered, Elliott said. He also stressed that while some professors have in the past been employed by the CIA, none have any current relation with it.

The SDS demand for open admission of black students to GW was rejected by Elliott. He claimed that the University "could not survive" a single semester of open admission for any class of students.

Former student Council President Jim Knicely countered that GW currently admits 88 percent of all applicants and therefore already has virtually open admission. He charged that this is resulting in declining academic standards.

Elliott emphasized that SDS members who took part in the seizure of Maury Hall Wednesday night will be disciplined. At least seven

students identified as being in the building will be charged. Non-students, of whom at least one was noted, will be prosecuted in the courts.

Any students outside the building, including fraternity men, who damaged University property or threatened injury to students, including SDS members, while attempting to retake the building will also be subject to discipline.

Elliott was questioned by various students about his membership in the allegedly discriminatory Burning Tree Country club and University Club. He replied that the University no longer pays his dues in Burning Tree. He declined to comment any further at the time.

There were complaints by several students concerning the faculty meeting of Thursday morning, which had been open only to selected students. Elliott answered that the faculty make their own rules regarding who may attend.

Bill Hobbs asked Elliott why he had refused to answer questions from the student body on Thursday morning and had then answered the same questions at a press conference. Elliott explained that he was not able to think quickly and clearly under the noisy circumstances of the student meeting.

## Goldman Elected Hillel President

DAVID J. GOLDMAN, a sophomore, was elected president of Hillel in a three-way race last Friday.

Also elected were Cathy Bernard, treasurer, and Alan Gelfand, secretary. In addition, nine people were named to the Executive Board.

The elections were the first under the new constitution, which creates an Executive board open to all students through personal petitioning. The new system was adopted to enable maximum student participation.

## To Study Management SEAS Adds Institute

A NEW INSTITUTE for Management Science and Engineering has been established in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Professor H.E. Smith will be Acting Director of this Institute in addition to his duties as Chairman of the Department of Engineering Administration. He will report directly to the Dean of SEAS.

Recruitment efforts are being made to attract new faculty, students and a permanent Director for this Institute.

The purpose of the Institute for Science and Engineering

Management is to provide a multi-disciplinary environment for graduate teaching, research and public service.

This Institute, which is now the only one of its kind in the Washington area, is designed to provide a visibility for the growing interest, nationally and internationally, in management science and engineering. The Engineering School hopes that the Institute will provide faculty and students the opportunity to engage in unclassified research of multi-disciplinary nature.

In order that the Institute may be able to operate

immediately, the SEAS part (\$150,000) of a NASA Grant has been transferred to it. Consequently, faculty and students will have an opportunity to engage initially in scholarly studies concerning the implications of the advancement of science and engineering in the present and future space eras.

These studies will be coordinated with those being performed by the Program Policy and Planning Group at GW. Other appropriate areas of research will be undertaken in the future by this Institute to help GW in achieving its goals "to enrich human life through the preservation, organization, enlargement and dissemination of knowledge."

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**Dorm Raps**  
 will be held for the next week  
 concerning the univ. judicial process  
 find out the facts!  
 7-12 p.m.  
 Notices will be posted in Dorms.....  
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**Agora**  
 THE AGORA WILL CLOSE FOR THE SEMESTER AFTER THIS SATURDAY NIGHT. SO COME ON BY AND ENJOY SOME GOOD ROCK FOLK MUSIC AND "OLDIES BUT GOODIES."  
**Hours**  
**Thursday, Friday,**  
**Saturday 9:30-2:00**

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